

BUNTING RACES SEASONAL RACE HERE THIS SEASON

AS WELL AS SPEED

Beats Mad Hatter and Best Pal in Gallop in Trial for the Realization.

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COVERS MILE IN 1:36 1-5

E. R. Bradley's Blossom Time Takes Runelise Into Camp in Driving Finish.

By HENRY V. KING.

Harry Payne Whitney's Bunting looks as if he is all Jimmy Rowe, his veteran trainer, said about him—and more. Mr. Rowe had persistently declared that he was a whirlwind and the best three-year-old of the year. When Whiskaway was being proclaimed the wonder horse of his age after twice defeating Morvich, Mr. Rowe said he had a colt in his stable that could not only beat Whiskaway but could outrun him. He referred to Bunting.

Bunting, which is a bay son of Pennant and Frillery, came out in the early spring at Maryland and did wonders, but just as he was ready to be shipped to Louisville for the Derby he went wrong. A long rest was needed to bring him around and it was not until the Saratoga meeting that he began to show his great speed. This was only in his trials. On several occasions the great colt was entered to start, but each time the track was heavy and he was withdrawn.

Yesterday Bunting showed the New York racing public what a real good colt is. He came out in the Brentwood Handicap at one mile and a sixteenth and ran as no three-year-old has run this season. He packed 120 pounds and fairly waded away from Harry F. Sinclair's old Mad Hatter and E. R. Bradley's Best Pal.

Test Better Than Kai-Sang's.

His test for the Realization was much better than that of Kai-Sang on the previous day, and the Sinclair colt ran an exceptionally fine race. As a result of his race yesterday Bunting undoubtedly will be the favorite for the historic event on Saturday, and barring an accident he will win it. Kai-Sang pulled up a trifle lame after his victory in the Jerome Handicap, but he walked out of it. Sam Hildreth said that he kicked himself at Saratoga and opened up the wound in the hock. He said that there is a possibility that the colt will not start on Saturday. It now looks as if he will be beaten if he starts.

Bunting is a truly great colt. He ran away from his opponents in the first sixteenth of a mile, opened up a gap of five lengths in the run up the back stretch, was eased up for a breathing spell while rounding the bend and then came on and galloped through the stretch at a dizzy pace. Mad Hatter and Best Pal, who tried to catch him, were staggered. Bunting won by a wide margin at the end of the one mile and a sixteenth. Journey Bunting was three lengths ahead of Mad Hatter, who was put to the test by Best Pal by half a length for the second end of the purse.

Bunting's Time Is 1:44 2-5.

After winning the purse, Bunting went on to the one mile and three-eighths pole. He won the race in the real good time of 1:44 2-5, stepped the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2-5, and pulled up past one mile and three-eighths mark in 2:15 4-5.

Throughout the entire journey Bunting showed great speed. He stepped the first eighth in 12, the quarter in 24 2-5, and the half in 40 1-5. The five-eighths in 1:00; six furlongs in 1:12 1-5, and the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 2-5. Competent horsemen said he stepped the last mile of the race in the exceptionally fast time of 1:44 2-5.

At no stage of the journey was the colt urged to do his best. McAttee broke him away from the barrier well, and then allowed him to travel along at a fast but steady pace. While giving him a breathing spell rounding the bend, Mad Hatter reached his heels, but that was as close as he got. In the next lap McAttee gave his mount a good start and Bunting bounded away again and won as he pleased.

E. R. Bradley's bay filly Blossom Time won the Floral Purse in sensational style. She ran like she did at Saratoga, and showed the local racegoers that she not only possesses a great flight of speed but that she is as game as filly comes. She ran the race as soon as the barrier went up, but Thomas Fortune Ryan's Runelise, the full sister to Morvich, ran at her side, together they covered the five furlong straightaway at a terrific pace with George D. Widener's Equinoctial at their heels. A furlong from home, Runelise stuck her head in front, but Blossom Time, under a strong drive by Clyde Ponce, struggled on and nipped the Ryan filly on the post by half. Equinoctial finished third, three parts of a length behind the winner. Blossom Time drew down the chute in the real good time of 58 1-5 seconds.

Steeplechase Is Good Race.

A band of maiden steeplechasers furnished one of the best country races of the year. Seven of them went forth to do battle and they furnished a keen contest every step of the two mile journey. Victory went to Mrs. Payne Whitney's gelding, Our Boots, with Joseph E. Davis's Queerneck second and Mrs. Whitney's other entry, Irish Sea, third.

Of the seven that went to the post all finished and with the exception of Meadow Grass 2d, which was ridden by Al Davis and Commodore Grant, all were dangerous contenders throughout. For more than a mile and a half of the two mile journey five horses ran almost abreast. In the final drive Our Boots and Queerneck began to draw away. They raced head and head and came over the last two obstacles together. In the final furlong Queerneck stuck his neck in front, but Our Boots, under a strong drive by Bob Haynes, came with a rush in the last twenty yards and won handily by two lengths.

Tawatto, a half sister to Gladiator, beat a cheap field of 121-5, and in the opening race, Valor led home a trio of players in the fifth and Dominique beat Lanus and Thunderclap in the final.

Argentine in Polo Final; Defeats Shelburne, 12-6

South Americans Thrill Crowd by Showing in National Open Polo Play at Rumson—Meet Orange County-Meadow Brook Survey for Title.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 6.—One place in the final bracket of national open polo championship competition at the Rumson Country Club was filled today through the victory of the Argentine Federation over the Shelburne club by a score of 12 goals to 6. To-morrow the Orange County and Meadow Brook quartets will fight it out in the lower half semi-final, and the winner of this match will be sent against the South Americans Saturday in the teletell contest.

When Orange County defeated the Argentine team last week 13 goals to 10 in a handicap match for the Herbert cup those who do not follow polo closely might have concluded that the Argentine team was a European one. The Argentine team was overrated team. All such ideas were dissipated today when each member of the South American quartet proved himself a skillful with the mallet, daring in the saddle and able to handle the ball when in any position on the field.

The reputation of Luis L. Lacey was more than sustained. Lacey gave a marvellous exhibition of polo today. He proved a wonderful defensive player and on the aggressive was all over the field, taking part in every play when the ball came his way. In these gallops, often for no reason, he never forgot to defend himself. He watched the ball as a hawk would watch its prey, and in addition to riding off the opposing player, he was always in position to smash when the ball was traveling goalward.

Like the star player he is, Lacey did not sacrifice team play in order to score himself. Although three occasions he carried the ball up field away from the Shelburne players and could do little else but score, so that his mallet work accounted for three of the goals given his team.

Argentine Mounts Turn Up Tuff.

The play of the Argentine four today was revealing to the experts. Their mounts fairly burned up the turf and in their gallops from goal to goal were frequently several strides ahead of the Shelburne players. John Miles, at Saratoga, who tallied in the second chukker, the American four would have been scoreless in the first half of the match.

The score tallied by the youngster from Philadelphia was the only one in that chukker, but in the third the Argentine team gave its ponies their heads and they reeled off three goals in quick succession. The field and goal were scored by the Argentine team in the first two, one in thirty and the other in fifty-five seconds.

Just as that chukker closed Lacey in one of his long gallops carried the ball nearly to the goal. He was stopped by a foul, but he was not deterred. He scored the fifth goal for his team. Aid by Jack Nelson he swelled the score by another goal in the fifth chukker and then he passed the ball up to Nelson, who scored the sixth goal. The Argentine team won half over and the score was 7 to 1 in favor of Argentine.

From the fifth chukker to the end of the match Shelburne made a marvellous effort to snatch victory from defeat. They played the victors even in the fifth chukker, each scoring two goals. Webb and Stoddard did brilliant mallet work, making the tallies for Shelburne. John and David Miles provided the honors for Argentine.

In the sixth chukker Raymond Belmont scored two goals for Shelburne and by the combined efforts of his team they presented Argentine from getting the ball over the American goal line. The seventh chukker produced some of the finest polo in the memory of many critics present. Lacey scored for Argentina on a mallet shot, then, with a lapse of only seven seconds, Miles scored for South America.

Scratched—Bargain.

826 FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming. Purse \$1,000. Five and a half furlongs. Main course. Winner, ch. f. 2, by Volcan-Lotawanna, Owner, JAMES B. HAYES. Time, 1:07 1-5. Start good. 7 on easily. Place, 1:07 1-5. Post, 2:16. Off, 2:20.

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827 SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. Maiden. Steeplechase. About two miles. Purse \$1,000. Winner, ch. f. 2, by Picton-Veltair, Owner, GREENE. Time, 2:45. Off, 2:46. Time, 4:00.

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